

Wichita Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff, R. H. ROYSE.
For Treasurer, JOHN A. BOYAN.
For Recorder of Deeds, S. L. BARRITT.
For County Clerk, W. A. CARVIN.
For Surveyor, W. H. REESLER.
For Coroner, M. M. MURDOCK.
For Commissioner, E. VEBEL.

There is much talk about the irrigation convention to be held in this city next month.

A crying baby was carried out of an equal suffrage meeting at Aichison by its humiliated father the other day.

All told, there are more Republicans than fusionists in Sedgewick county, and there being no distracting issues or personal animosities in the party ranks this fall, victory in November is certain if we as Republicans prove true to ourselves.

Mr. C. Wood Davis was the first man to advocate irrigation for this section. That was back in the seventies as the files of the EAGLE show. He gave the matter considerable attention and study. He has been invited to prepare a paper for the coming convention.

The Cliff Dwellers having gone out of business are now turning their attention to a proposed system of public parks and parks to be located back among the Smoky Hills. Too many of her inhabitants are breaking their necks in trying to keep up with the business which seems to have all taken to the Kansas bottoms and something had to be done.

Instead of diminishing in frequency under the admonition of preceding horrors, railroad disasters seem rather to increase. Unless something is done to stop the epidemic, reduced rates and extra attraction will soon fall as inducements to people to take the chances of a trip by rail. There is glaring criminality somewhere in connection with most of such disasters and it should be located.

Kansas' live stock is taking the lion this year wherever it is entered in a contest. Last Wednesday at Los Angeles, Cal., Silkwood, owned by Jacob Willets of Shawnee county, won three straight heats, the best time being 2:08 1/2, which is now the race record of California. The entries for the race were W. Wood, Our Dick and Silkwood. The winner was driven by his owner, Mr. Willets, who is past 80 years old.

Glick's nomination as pension commissioner has been confirmed, notwithstanding the opposition of ex-Convict Thurston. Whatever might have been alleged against Glick, his appointment would still not be half as scandalous as the administration as is the appointment, and retention in the service, of such a person as Thurston, after the developments that were brought out in connection with the Glick appointment.

Governor Leavelle conceives that the Populist party is played out, and that it must be succeeded by one of more radical and advanced ideas; so he is making speeches denouncing the receiving of interest on loaned money as a crime. As the profits from every possible enterprise and from all classes of industries and traffic are but interest on the money invested we conclude that the governor is for socialism plain and simple. Why doesn't his excellency strike out for Topolobampo?

When it comes to a county clerk, we doubt very much if the state of Kansas can show an official equal in all respects to M. A. Carvin, the present clerk of Sedgewick county, the Republican nominee for election. There is not a Populist or Democrat in the county who doubts this. They all respect him, and confidence in his ability and integrity is as great among the opposition as among the Republicans. Can there be a single reason advanced why such a man shouldn't be overwhelmingly re-elected? We think not.

The report that a colony of Menomites had deserted their farms near Brainard, in Butler county, and located in Maryland is a sample of the many falsehoods that are going the rounds of the eastern press. Richard Harrison of that vicinity is our authority for saying there is no truth in the statement. On the contrary, he has sold two tracts of land to immigrants lately arrived from Europe. The colony referred to is prosperous and well pleased with the country. When will the campaign of lying about Kansas come to an end?

It may be denied by some place hunting fusionists that any one person is authorized to speak for the Democrats of Kansas, but just the same the Pacific Spirit voices the sentiments of an overwhelming majority of the Democrats in this state when it says:

There will be neither fusion nor surrender next year and if the political place hunters of the Populist party who have been nominated for state offices swarm into the Democratic convention in 1894 as they did in 1892, they will be thrown out bodily and kicked down the steps of the capitol. Mutual county delegates will go into the next state Democratic convention with their coats off and "gallies tied round their waists" for action to hit every Populist head that bobs up on the floor of representative hall.

The confirmation of Van Allen as minister to Italy proves that Cleveland has not lost his clench on his party in the senate. It likewise gives ground for the suspicion that the administration has been running a blind on the public in its demand for the repeal of the Sherman law. This suspicion is strengthened by the announced probability of a compromise on an agreement to continue the purchase of silver as at present until January 1, 1895, and the issue of \$200,000,000 in gold bonds. These last propositions are in the interest of the gold bugs, and the apparent reluctance of the administration to accept them is simply a decoy duck put out to catch the silver advocates. The actions of the Democrats on the silver question have been but so much stage play.

OKLAHOMA GREETING.

Oklahoma, our wonderfully precocious sister, will, bright and early, reach statehood. Her development is phenomenal but in no sense abnormal. States are measured by the character of the people who constitute them, and thus measured Oklahoma promises great things. In knowledge, in western push and zeal, and in her faith begotten of pioneer experience there is only magnitude, intensity and fullness. The middling and the mediocre, the conservative and doubtful find no place in the affairs and methods of her people, nor in the spirit of her institutions. Distinctively, neither North nor South, but the best of both in composition as in location, she is the last and best, the survival of the fittest. Indian reservations, nomadic life and the relics of savagery cannot long withstand her aggressive ways nor exist within the shadow of her brilliant attitude. The waning power of the once self-sufficient cattle trails, which yet maintain a foothold in the Kiowa, Comanche and Wichita reservations, in spite of the findings and agreements of a duly authorized commission, will be broken in the very near future, which will add still another three million acre domain of homesteads to her borders. The four C's, the Chickasaws, Choctaws, Creeks and Cheerokees, together with their dependencies, must then also soon accept the inevitable. In her admission as a state there will be added to the maligned and neglected Transmissourian communities another great and powerful commonwealth, of mutual industrial commercial and political interests, with summer markets at the northern lakes, and winter outlets through the Gulf ports, and added voices in the halls of the national congress.

May the sun continue to shine and the rains to fall for our fair sister; her people will do the rest.

IRRIGATION PUMPS AND MACHINERY.

One of the interesting features to be added to the irrigation convention soon to be held in this city is a practical test to be made of irrigation machinery and appliances, which is to be done near the city on the Little Arkansas. This will give manufacturers of pumps and pumping machinery an opportunity to show by a practical test just what they can do. The same with motive power or manufactures of engines and windmills, who will be given a like opportunity to show what they can do, making it one of the most interesting features of the convention, and one that is calculated to draw many people to the city who otherwise would not care to come. A full day will be devoted for testing and fully exhibiting such machinery.

SINGLE STANDARD INCONSISTENCY.

This increase in gold mining operations, be it remembered, is not to be attributed to an increase in the value of gold, nor to total wiping out of the profits of silver mining—Kansas City Star.

Owing to the appreciation of gold, as measured by all other values and products, and for no other reason are gold mining operations in Colorado and elsewhere being resumed, and all talk to the contrary is a foolishness which answers itself. Had gold together with all other values maintained their relative standard there would be no more profit in gold mining now than when it was abandoned. But an ounce of gold buys more of labor, more of silver, more of food and more of everything than it did ten years ago when low grade ores could not be worked longer with profit. An ounce of gold dust a dozen years ago would buy the labor of about six miners for a day. An ounce of that same dust today will pay for the labor of ten or twelve miners, as the same ounce will buy from a third to a half more of flour, of meat, of steel, of silver, of cloth or of any other marketable product. Single standard men seem to have but a single idea.

OF VAST PROPORTIONS.

The question of making productive a tract of land equal to six states as large as Kansas is fraught with interest to every thinking man in this country. This large body of land has the advantage of a soil unexcelled for depth and richness and a rainfall that only lacks a little of being enough to make farming profitable. So far as the Arkansas valley is concerned it has been demonstrated that there is an inexhaustible underflow of water. And no matter what the result of the irrigation movement it is now conceded that where pumping is practical that it will be resorted to. Pumping must necessarily be largely an individual enterprise. There is not a quarter-section in the Arkansas valley that could not profitably use a windmill pump and where practical have an earth reservoir, and where it is not tanks. Fruit trees and garden truck need nearly every year, just such assistance as could be given by the pumping system of irrigation. Invitations have been extended to all pump manufacturers to make an exhibit and test at the convention to be held at Wichita on the 22nd of November. The average man takes but little interest in irrigation until he has investigated it, and then he becomes an enthusiast. Kansas had a fine representation at the congress held at Los Angeles on the 14th of October, and was honored by having one of her delegation made president of the meeting. The farmers of Kansas should take an interest in the matter, so should the business men and all who wish the state well.

KANSAS BEATS THE RECORD.

A sturdy farmer in Georgia talks through the Times-Recorder about the cause of hard times in this manner: "The trouble is we buy more than we produce. The things we ought to make are buying. We throw away our ashes and buy soap. We give away our beef hides and buy kather. We buy garden seed in the spring and cabbage in the winter. We build school houses and hire teachers and send our children away to school. We had a 3 cent fish with a \$4 fishing rod. We send a 15 cent boy out with a \$20 gun and a \$4 dog to kill birds. We raise dogs and buy wool and about the only thing in

this country there is an overproduction of it and politics and dogties."

Kansas too has her pretensions in this line. We aspire to grow rich and great, but we fall down on the means employed. We would enjoy the ideal of comfort, but we will never attain it by slipshod efforts. We can discount the Georgia people by the very magnitude of our absurdities. We use \$20-grey-hounds to chase jack rabbits over millions of acres of rich, black soil which can be bought at from \$5 to \$10 per acre, and pay \$1.25 per bushel for potatoes from Colorado, raised on land which is irrigated at a cost of \$100 per acre. We turn the pigs into acres and tons of peaches and pay 25 cents a pound for a sour, insipid article from California. This, however, is a saving of labor; the pigs feed themselves. We sell corn at 20 cents a bushel and 10 cents a pound for sugar-cured hams. We invest thousands of dollars in labor-saving machinery to do the work which might be better done by the man whose nature has given us gratuitously. We leave the comforts of home, and the best climate on the continent, and take expensive apartments at a well advertised sanitarium to bridge over a bilious attack caused chiefly by laziness and a want of exercise. We consume the shining hours in devouring volumes of so-called literature to get a few lines of original thought.

We sleep on the golden opportunities of the new west and allow one man in ten thousand to carve out a fortune. He serves us, however, as a "shylock" and a "gold-bug," and furnishes a theme for the good-box orator. We leave the plow in the furrow, the mill and the workshop idle, to join the throng which gathers around an imported, gawd-mouthing demagogue, who has a ready-made scheme for theoretically paying our debts with promises and practically electing himself to office. We can boast of a long line of self-sacrificing patriots, beginning with John Brown and reaching to Polly Lease. No other state has ever furnished the spectacle of two legislative bodies transacting business in the same hall at the same time. Strange as it may seem this anomalous body was held in subjection by a nonpartisan military hero who was afterwards court-martialed for preserving the peace. In the exercise of the elective franchise we have solved the seemingly impossible problem of changing from the biggest Republican majority of any state in the Union in 1889 to an electoral delegation of Populists, who cast the solid vote for a Democratic president in 1891. But we rise to the climax, and pass the record of absurdities in granting the right of way, and voting bonds and other valuable franchises to every railroad in the state, and then, with the law-making power in our own hands, allowing them to charge us double freights on everything shipped into or out of the state. It cannot be that this is permitted from choice, or that we intend it as a perpetual gratuity to the railroads, for we denounce them through the press and from the stump on all suitable occasions. If it is a fact that we elect the class of law-makers who may be corrupted by annual passes or the corrupt, unlawful use of cash, then we are, or are we not, the greatest aggregation of chumps that ever enjoyed the franchise? It must be admitted that the existing state of things are more or less compromising on this point, and it might be well to agitate an investigation. No, there is nothing small nor commonplace in Kansas. Whether these anomalous conditions have any bearing upon the hard times or not, we are not so clear as our Georgia friend. It is enough to know that "Excelsior" is our trade mark and that our absurdities are no less pronounced than our nameless and innumerable excellencies.

DEMOCRACY AND GOLD.

The Populists of Kingman county held their convention in the town of Kingman on Saturday of last week, the 14th, and in the resolutions adopted was one declaring for the free coinage of silver at the present ratio of 16 to 1. The Kingman Democrat, the leading Democratic weekly of southwestern Kansas, criticized the resolution after the following fashion, which, by the way, is in glaring contrast with the profession of the Democratic party of friendship for silver, the people's money of the ages. The Democrat says:

"That means flatism to those deluded people who think that free coinage of silver and the government stamp will make 58 cents worth of silver worth as much in redemption as 100 cents worth of gold. To those who are not thus deluded it means a silver standard, a 28-cent dollar, and a scaling down of all credits to a silver basis. The alchemist, the flatist and the perpetual-motion crank, all have existed for ages; all have had the same object, viz to create something out of nothing, to make something out of nothing. All such efforts have failed and ever will fail."

"The first is afflicted with a hallucination; but the man who sees the logical result of 16 to 1 free coinage of silver under existing conditions is assuming grave responsibility. He it is who demands that all property represented by credits shall be scaled down to a silver value; he it is who declares that every man who has trusted his fellows must see his property depreciated from its present acknowledged value to fifty-eight per cent of that value; he it is who would thrust his own country from the head of the list of civilized nations to the degraded plane of China, Mexico and the insurgent mobs of South America; and he it is who is inviting the most disastrous money contraction this country has ever known. He is certainly not so dense as to suppose that gold will circulate harmoniously with silver without enormous loss. He knows that every dollar of our \$200,000,000 of gold will go out of circulation because worth far more elsewhere. He ought to see that such a contraction would bring upon the most disastrous financial storm the nation has ever experienced."

Editor Eaton is clearly a Democrat after Cleveland's own heart, and if he fails of recognition it will certainly be because he does not seek it.

The Populists have dropped all their issues but one. They still stand for the free coinage of silver. As they are opposed to a metallic basis they can't be sincere in the advocacy of silver.

Abilene is to have a four-days' race meeting, commencing October 24, next.

INTRINSIC VALUE—WHAT IS IT?

The gold and silver advocates constantly demand money of intrinsic value. "Intrinsic" means something having value in itself, and is in demand everywhere. Gold does not possess this quality of general demand as much as does iron or tin or lead or cotton or corn or wheat or wool or sugar—and many other things. But "gold will purchase all these things." True; and all these things will purchase gold. Besides, the world would hardly miss the gold if the whole of it were at the bottom of the sea, while it would be difficult to do without any one of the others. Hence, the intrinsic idea attached to gold is purely fanciful.

The President and many platforms demand an international agreement upon silver coinage. Nothing can be more absurd. What matters it to a Frenchman whether I like his silver coin or not—and what good would it be to me to know that England approved of my silver dollar? It will not buy any more because he likes it, nor less if he dislikes it.

The greenback is better than any other money. They tell us that everything but gold fluctuates in value. Tell me now—has silver gone down or has gold gone up? Evidently the latter. The truth is, there is nothing entering into commercial life that the people would miss less than gold if it were demonetized forever. J. C. P.

POPULIST EXTREMITY.

The Populists are getting alarmed, and with good reason, over the political situation in Kansas. They see plainly the unwelcome shadow of defeat hanging over the November elections. They see that the Democratic vote, which swelled their victory in 1892, is alienated, perhaps lost forever. They see also that there is an anti-administration party in the Populist ranks to well nigh every county in Kansas. No wonder is it that the Populist leaders are alarmed, and that the spectacle is witnessed in the reform (C) party of well nigh every state official away from duty out on the stump. It is no wonder that Hon. Jerry Simpson has been sent for in hot haste to take the stump; that the Illinois Populist orator, Taubencok, has been employed to make a series of speeches in Kansas, etc. It is undeniably the hour of Populist extremity in the state.

NEWSY NOTES.

Mrs. Nellie Grant-Satoris, with her family, sailed from New York for England on Wednesday.

The Ferris wheel carries all children under 6 free, during this week; two children under 11 ride for one fare, and yesterday the waifs were all given a free ride.

Yesterday the schools of Aurora, Ill., were closed in order to allow the children to go to the Chicago fair. At Benton Harbor, Mich., the same action has been taken.

The electric lamp industry of New York gives employment to between 2,000 and 3,000 girls. It is piece work, and pays about \$9 a week.

The question of holding an industrial exhibition in Berlin in 1896 is again being agitated.

The Catskills and the Adirondacks are robed in snow. The mountain peaks don't need to bring their winter wear along as they journey; they pick it out of the clouds on the fly, as it were.

Arrangements have been perfected in Washington for the publication in that city of a daily Democratic newspaper. It is to be called the Washington Democrat, and the first number will be issued Oct. 24.

The dome of the new Congressional library at Washington has a surface of 10,000 square feet. It is now being gilded. The building covers four acres. The granite for it cost 1 1/2 million dollars.

Bismarck's physician thinks the Iron Chancellor may live ten years longer. Mr. Chamberlain has lately predicted that Gladstone will be Prime Minister at the age of 100. Both these eminent European statesmen may some day be as old as the average member of a young men's Republican club.

Mrs. Cleveland sends all her dogs to her uncle, Colonel Harmon of Jackson, Mich., who has a celery farm. These dogs which are sent Mrs. Cleveland by her admirers, are usually valuable ones and Colonel Harmon is forced by their number to distribute them among his friends and neighbors. One he recently sent to Germany.

ABOUT KANSAS.

Evangelical revival services are being held at Pittsburg.

The River brethren will dedicate a new church in South Dickinson county today.

Secretary Osborn of Kansas is a candidate for both congress and the penitentiary, with the chances at present in favor of the pen.

Pittsburg seldom passes a day that its congestion of cars does not reach over the top of the hill. The traffic of that place is a mine to the railroads.

Rev. R. M. Southgate, formerly principal of the Sterling schools, has been ordained pastor of the Congregational church at South Lake, Linden, Mich.

The men who have the best opinion of Kansas right now are the men who have been off somewhere trying to find a better place, remarks the Jewell Republican.

Population considered, Chapman has done better by the world's fair than any other Kansas city or town. Over sixty excursionists went from that place within a week.

A press dispatch from Tacoma, Wash., says: H. D. Gans of this city was killed by a runaway team at Kamloops, Tuesday. He was probate judge of Cowlitz county for twelve years.

Seneca Tribune: Buyers are very ready, paying 25 cents per bushel for new corn. There is some selling at that price at various points in the county, but sellers are as a rule holding for better prices.

Haskell county is making a mighty good start towards good times next year. A number of farmers have increased their acreage put to wheat—several running from 100 to 400 acres—and much of it is up and looking exceptionally fine.

The lodges of Odd Fellows, Modern Woodmen and Knights of Honor, to which George Klockman belonged at Fort Scott have offered a joint reward of \$150 for his body. He disappeared in Kansas City on the 25th inst., and they believe he was murdered and robbed.

Frank Westfall, a student at the Emporia Normal school, from Howard, was seriously, and perhaps fatally, injured in a football game on the grounds east of the Normal building last Thursday evening. Athletic accomplishments are pretty costly, but our boys must have them to be properly equipped for life's duties and responsibilities.

Larned Eagle: Should next year prove favorable to the production of wheat Panhandle farmers will reap one of the largest harvests ever known. A trip through the country reveals the fact that an exceptionally large acreage is being sown to that cereal. Much of it is already

GOOD TIMES MADE POSSIBLE!

Bargains we have. Buyers we want. The Virtue in Values, The Power in Prices makes this

YOUR BEST CHANCE

At our Great and Only Genuine DEATH to Profit Sale, we can save you something on every purchase.

On Mens Suits now selling at	\$3.85	You Save \$2.15
On Heavy Blue Flannel Suits now selling at	7.00	You Save 3.00
On fine Cassimere Suits now selling at	7.90	You Save 3.10
On All Wool Cheviots now selling at	9.30	You Save 2.70
On Raritan Overcoats now selling at	4.00	You Save 2.00
On Storm King Overcoats now selling at	4.00	You Save 2.00
On Diagonal Beavers now selling at	6.35	You Save 1.65

On All Wool Felted Beaver Overcoats Now Selling at \$8.65 You Save \$3.35. There can be None Better Made for the Price.

On Tivola Kersey Overcoats now selling at \$9.45 You Save \$2.55

All through our stock you will find bargains that will bear the closest examination and prove worthy of a most thorough investigation. Our goods are invariably of the best grade and our guarantee of COMPLETE satisfaction goes with every purchase.

HERMAN & HESS

406 East Douglas Ave.

up and appears to be in splendid condition.

The News says since the opening of the strip there has been more inquiry for Nes county land than at any time during the past year, and a number of persons have made homestead entries within the past two weeks. It is the same in many other counties, especially in central and southwestern Kansas.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Perry has been made a city of the first class.

Eid has been declared a city of the first class and an election of city officers has been called for Nov. 3.

Professor Hallock said he did not care about the opening but when the time came was one of the first on the first train that left Orlando.

Okarehe is but little over 1 year old and has two school houses. But few towns, says the Times, in so short a time have acquired such a school population.

Mrs. Clara Benjamin Newman, wife of Professor A. E. Newman, superintendent of Blaine county, breathed her last on Wednesday night, Oct. 11, 1893, at her home in Watonga.

The agricultural and mechanical college building at Stillwater will be ready for occupation about December 1st. It will be a grand structure, a credit to Stillwater and Oklahoma.

Mr. Wildman, living near Geary, had the misfortune to lose between three and four hundred bushels of wheat by fire last week. The stubble caught fire from the engine while threshing.

The State Capital is kicking because the Associated Press, and special sent to eastern papers reported Guthrie entirely deserted at the opening of the strip. The Capital asserts positively that 1,200 of the Guthrie population remained at home.

John Bailly, living about four miles west of Guthrie, broke a leg yesterday while fixing the well on his farm. By some means he twisted his foot and fell into the well and was extricated with some difficulty. The leg is broken just below the knee.

A clothier has excited public curiosity at Oklahoma City by having a large apple painted outside his shop. When asked for an explanation he replied: "It hadn't been for an apple where would the ready-made clothes be today?"

The Pawnee Scout is at last in the city, bag and baggage and is out with Vol. 1 No. 2. It is kept up to present standard of the Republican of county Q and Pawnee are to be congratulated, for they will have a bright newsy paper reflecting their political sentiments.

Watonga Republican: A party of Choctaw railway officials were out this way a few days ago, looking with a view to extending their road west from Ft. Reno. Captain B. F. Goe, a practical railroad engineer, says the cost of grade and culverts up the bottom this far would not exceed \$600 per mile. Let 'em come. We will load her down with wheat and corn next fall.

Press-Gazette: Two years from today Oklahoma will be represented in the national capital by two senators and three congressmen. Is there a man in Oklahoma who loves the beautiful cities and the broad and fertile lands of the territory whose heart does not swell with pride at the prospect in store for this home of his adoption?

The interior department has been notified that men are standing in line at the Cherokee outlet land office and clamoring for places in order to make their filings. It has been reported that men have paid as high as \$50 for places and that some men have made much money by selling their places to homesteaders. There is no occasion whatever for this rush, as the homesteaders have ninety days in which to file and could go ahead improving their claims without wasting their time about the land office.

A man from the Osage nation left the following at the State Capital office: A Mrs. Plumber, of the Osage nation, a white woman, has married her four daughters to full-blood Indians and has sent her husband for a divorce so as to make the deal complete by marrying another man.

It was not a woman's political club but new commissioner; and her name the mixed Populist club that expelled her "Blackmore" but Blackman, and the Times thinks she is the best man of the police board as now constituted. The present police commissioners must now do as ordered by Mrs. Blackman.

A Singular Conversation. It is reported that General Thomas L. Roser, a prominent citizen of Virginia, has abandoned the Democratic party and will act hereafter with the Populists. It is a strange conversion. The loss or gain of a single member is not a

Piper Peffer. From the Kansas City Star: Senator James O. Nevada twisted Senator Peffer of Kansas yesterday on the subject of his not having an opportunity to add another chapter to his serial story on finance. The country will unite in a hymn of praise if this is really true, for already it has had more than a surfeit of Peffer.

Posthumous Calumny. From the Emporia Republican: One ordinary notice of the late Frank Smith, of the Wichita Beacon, says he was responsible for Leavelle and Simpson. The charge ought to have been made while he was living.

THE ANNUAL FAIR AND Grand Musical Festival OF THE Pro-Cathedral Congregation, Getto Building, cor. 2nd and Main sts. Beginning on Monday and ending on Friday Evening.

Shaw's Famous Orchestra Will furnish the Instrument Music. The Best of Wichita Talent Will be heard in VOCAL SELECTIONS.

Come and spend an evening of Pleasure. Meals served noon and evening each day. Admission 10c.

material event in the history of the Democratic party of any state. It is very remarkable, however, that the Democratic party should be abandoned by a man of so clear intellect and high character as General Roser possesses. Not with finding the repudiation of the Democratic faith by Democratic leaders sufficiently pronounced, he has gone further and joined the party of Peffer and Stewart.

A Strained Explanation. From the Dallas Republican: It is thought that the real cause of Mrs. Lease's fury toward Mrs. Johns is that Mrs. Johns is much more popular and that when they both attend the same suffrage meeting Mrs. Johns receives more attention than Mrs. Lease because of her winning ways and pleasant appearance. This has incited the ire of Mrs. Lease until she can endure it no longer and so she has determined to get even.

A Striking Comparison. From the Chicago Herald: Reno county has an area of 1,360 square miles, while the state of Rhode Island has but 1,220. Sedgewick county has 1,099 square miles. The wealth of these counties has been made in the last twenty-five years. The wealth of Rhode Island is the accumulation of 250 years. There is no doubt but that the next twenty-five years will show a greater increase in all that tends to elevate the home here in Southern Kansas than was made in the past twenty-five years. Rhode Island, with her years of accumulated wealth, cannot show more comfort, health and peaceful contentment than can be found on the farms, in the villages and the cities of Southern Kansas.

CRAWFORD GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

L. M. CRAWFORD, Mgr. GEO. N. BOWEN, Local Mgr.

28 SATURDAY, 28 OCTOBER 28

KATIE EMMETT 3 GREAT PLAY.



THE WAIFS OF NEW YORK

Harry Williams' Grand Production of KATIE EMMETT'S Great Play

THE WAIFS OF NEW YORK.

With Car Load of Tremendous Scenic Effects.

Out of Debt.

The official Populist organ of Kansas, the Topeka Advocate, asserts that the Kansas farmers have largely paid off their debts. Of course this is true, but it is hardly expected from the official Poporgan.

A Smart Governor.

Governor Leavelle predicts populist success this fall. "In all but Republican strongholds," in other words, the Pop will carry the localities where they get a majority. The Governor is nearly as great a prophet as he is a mathematician.

Short on Brains.

From the Emporia Republican: Comptroller of the currency Eckles says there is too much money in the country. One thing, at least, is very evident, there is not enough brains in the office of the comptroller of the currency.

Everybody Sulted.

From the Lawrence World: The fair on Sunday has been a good deal like Ingalls' prohibition in Kansas. The religious people have the courts to point to that it is closed, and wordlings point to the wide-open gates to show that it is not closed, and everybody is happy.

Et Tu Polly.

From the Leavenworth Times: There were those who thought that inasmuch as she refuses to make suffrage speeches at all, but spends her time making Populist speeches at \$50 each, Mrs. Lease was not entitled to make such a show of virtue in refusing the \$50 offered by Mrs. Johns for a suffrage speech and she was not entitled to lecture the other women who do make suffrage speeches and accept sufficient pay to cover their expenses. But now comes the Fort Scott Monitor and shows that before she became a \$50-Populist speaker even Mrs. Lease was not averse to making suffrage speeches and accepting pay therefor.